STDUY CARDS MUST BE FILED IN OFFICE TODAY

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

RESERVE A GAEL WITH A DOWN PAYMENT NOW

Vol. XXXIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 15, 1937 — Issued Weekly — Number 16

SNOW-MANTLED COLLEGE BECOMES WINTER RESORT

Bob-sleds, Skis, Snowballs are Popular With Students As Snow Flies

While Northerners shivered and muttered in their beards, the San Francisco and Los Angeles gentlemen on the campus coasted, threw snowballs, skied, and cut class registration in the first heavy snow the valley has seen since 1899.

Continuing to fall steadily Monday night and throughout the next day, snow covered the campus and surrounding hills to a depth of four inches and deeper.

Snow Covers Valley

Not since 1932, when a light snowfall visited the Valley of the Giants for a few hours has such an event occurred. To many, it was the first encounter with winter in its more rugged aspects, and to others, it was far from being a novel experience.

More unusual, even weird costumes were seen on the campus since the last Block SM initiation.

Winter Sports Seen

The more enterprising and hardy gentlemen of the campus hastily constructed a bob-sled "run" of five or six hundred feet on the hills behind the college which was used continuously for two days. Best going was reported by a group of approximately fifty students who used the "run" on Tuesday night, after a crust had been formed by a rapidly lowering temperature. Estimates of speed attained varied from twenty to forty miles an hour, the estimates being made by two unidentified students from Los Angeles.

Snowballs Fly

Snow-ball fights raged continually in front of all dorms with no damage to any group being reported, although a few panes of glass were demolished by the less accurate throwers. Those persons leaving any residence hall ran a gauntlet of snow-balls, although, as a few belittlers pointed out, there was little danger of being hit by the neophytes.

Snow Adds To Beauty

Unless, as it was wildly rumored, another ice-age is approaching, such a scene will not be seen for many a moon. Students had, at least, an opportunity to see how Spanish - American architecture looked covered with snow. If nothing else, it was proved that the campus can still be beautiful, even with four inches of snow. And a lot of it down the neck.

Donation Is Made Towards Loan Fund

According to Father Bowling, student chaplain, a friend of the college has donated one hundred dollars to the college to be used in connection with the student loan fund.

The donation was sent to Brother Albert, president of the college, during the Christmas vacation with an explanation that the donor had become interested in the project and wished to help its progress.

Father Bowling pointed out that every such donation is an aid toward giving some students temporary assistance in his college financial troubles. So far, the chaplain said, the project has been highly successful and he hopes that such donations will continue to enlarge it.

C. O. P. Debate Is First Of New Year

Sullivan, Kirkham To Open Semester With Debate

Varsity debating for the spring semester will officially start on January 29 when the local team of Bill Kirkham and John Sullivan travel to the College of Pacific to engage the forensic squad there on the question: "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry."

"This will be the first debate between the two institutions since the season of 1933-34," said debate manager Kirkham, who has succeeded Carl Schuck in this position. Kirkham said that the Pacific manager expressed himself as being extremely gratified at the invitation.

Kirkham also announced that he has tentatively scheduled a debate between the College of Holy Names and Saint Mary's, which will take place around the February 10. Alvin Quittman and Earl Fleming will probably argue the question, which will be something like the famous "Was Grandma a better girl" proposition which was debated here last year with Holy Names.

The new debate manager has several forensic irons in the fire, having written to Stanford, Santa Clara, U. S. F., and the California freshmen. The latter will probably debate here against the frosh team of Kearney and Butler.

Kirkham also announced that he is planning to contact local bay radio stations on the possibilities of conducting radio debates between Saint Mary's and rival colleges.

SAINT MARY'S BECOMES THE AMERICAN ST. MORITZ

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Snow fights like this became the order of the day when Old Man Winter blanketed the Moraga campus with four inches of snow. Professors and students alike became targets for the flying missiles, which looked deceptively soft but made themselves felt. Frozen hands, wet feet, and snow-filled collars were just a few of the effects of the impromptu winter carnival staged by the delighted students, who turned what is usually one of the sunniest places in sunny California into a winter resort.

KIRKHAM TAKES OVER DUTIES AS DEBATE LEADER

Schuck To Handle Only San Quentin and Foch Debates During This Year

Definite word was received from the forensic department yesterday that the present debate manager, Carl Schuck, would retire from his position in favor of William Kirkham, who will handle the debating destinies of the school from now on.

CARL SCHUCK

The shift was occasioned because of the new policy of working the new manager under the guidance of the retiring manager, thereby giving him the needed experience for the next year.

New Manager

William Kirkham, elected frosh debating manager last semester by the APGU, will take over the forensic reins at once. He is a sophomore who has had freshman debating experience last year and has participated in several varsity encounters this year.

Carl Schuck, who will graduate in May, was made manager while he was a sophomore, replacing Thomas Twomey. Since he has become manager the debating destinies were left almost entirely in his hands because of the departure of debate coach Robert McAndrews.

(Continued on Page 5)

California's Hour Will Feature Gael Students on Jan. 31

Saint Mary's College will be saluted by California's Hour on January 31, Sunday night, over station KGO from 7:15 to 8:15. The National Broadcasting Chain all over the state will be used.

Saint Mary's will be represented by several student instrumental and vocal solists. Besides this the college will be given a salute by Conrad Nagel.

Audition On Campus

The men who will perform will be picked in audition on Monday, January 25, six days before the program. Judges for the occasion will be Mr. Everett Jones, talent scout for California's Hour, and another representative. These men will have the final word on which acts will be selected.

The students picked will be given a free trip to Los Angeles plus twenty-five dollars. A single act may include four men at the maximum. Any student from Saint Mary's is eligible to compete in the try-outs.

Arrangements on the campus will be in the hands of Joe L. Alioto. Any student desiring to compete is asked to get in touch with Alioto.

After each of California's Hour programs the radio audience votes the best student performance and the winner will be sent to Los Angeles later on to compete in the collegiate finals.

Besides the Saint Mary's contestants on January 31, California's Hour will feature its regular artists, including Conrad Nagel as master of ceremonies, Connie Boswell, and David Brookman's orchestra.

WINTER ISSUE OF QUARTERLY IS PRODUCED

Alioto and Martin Are Student Contributors; Brother Leo, Prof. Hagerty Write

While students and most faculty members availed themselves of the vacation recess to enjoy the holidays, Professor James L. Hagerty and Brother Leo, co - editors, brought forth the winter edition of the Moraga Quarterly.

JOE ALIOTO

Most noticeable feature of the campus literary magazine is the number of writers introduced to Moraga Quarterly readers for the first time. Headlining these are two student contributors, Joe L. Alioto, student body president, and Frank C. Martin, editor of the Brick Pile.

Alioto's piece, "The Catholic Internationale," is his winning oration delivered for the Ninth Annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest against University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, and Loyola. Martin is represented with a penetrating analysis of the college man's part in Catholic Action, entitled, "Apostles of Action."

Dominican Professor Writes

The other newcomers are Madaline W. Nichols and A. Beltran Irwin, professor of French at Dominican Convent.

(Continued on Page 4)

Brother Josephus To Head Postal Group

Brother Josephus, postmaster of the college and instructor in Economics was elected president of the Contra Costa county postmasters and postal employees at their annual election held in Walnut Creek last Tuesday night.

The retiring president is Mr. Frank J. Roach, postmaster of Concord. Leo Gallego, Moraga postmaster, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group, succeeding Mr. Terwilligan, also of the Concord postoffice. George Morgan of Martinez was elected vice-president.

Hosts at the election were Mrs. Hazel Avise, postmaster of Walnut Creek and her staff.

Contra Costa county is one of the three counties having a hundred per cent membership in the National Association, Brother Josephus pointed out.

New Gael Edition Nears Completion

Sales Campaign To Be Pressed With Renewed Vigor

With the 1937 GAEL scheduled to make its appearance on the campus in less than four months, work in the field of advertising, finance and the actual production of the yearbook swung into action with the commencement of the new semester with unprecedented speed, according to Lawrence Mana, Gael editor.

Plans already completed forecast innovations and features which will reach a new level on the standard of college yearbooks.

Sales Campaign Continues

Under the direction of Finance Editor Lawrence Webber, the sales campaign of last semester was begun again this semester and will continue until every student has bought a 1937 Gael.

"Our goal is to have every student in the college the possessor of the yearbook," Webber announced. "Surely the high standard of past Gaels warrants every student purchasing one. Only by cooperating with the junior class and its officers will the students do their share towards making the 1937 Gael successful. The best way to share in the work is to purchase one early."

Books may be bought from the following campus salesmen: Elias Welch, Jack Madden, Nick Haloski, Ralph Jack, Ray Cleone, John Giannoni, Larry Minehan, Earl Fleming, Ed LaBerge, Leo Englert, Joseph I. Alioto and Sam Miller.

Advertising Campaign

Under the newly appointed Advertising Manager, Willis Buck, the

(Continued on Page 4)

SFCW TEA DANCE SCHEDULED FOR 23RD OF JANUARY

ASSMC To Return Dance Given By Women's College Last February

Continuing the successful social program that was inaugurated in the fall semester, the ASSMC will be hosts to the San Francisco College for Women at an afternoon tea dance to be held in the lounge on Saturday, January 23.

The event was planned for last semester, but because of ensuing examinations, both here and in San Francisco, it was postponed to a later date that would be more convenient to the students of both colleges.

Return Dance

Last year the student body of the San Francisco school was host to the students of Saint Mary's at a dance given at the Saint Francis Yacht Club. The impending affair is somewhat in the nature of a thank you dance in return for the one tendered Saint Mary's.

Heading the committee in charge of the arrangements for the afternoon of the twenty-third is Edward Nevin of the Senior class. Nevin will be assisted in completing the plans by Miss Marian Downes, president of the San Francisco College of Women student body.

Stroke Fatal To Campus Janitor

Frank Murphy Passes During Christmas Holidays

All resident students this morning attended the initial student body Mass of the semester which was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Frank Murphy, prominent and well-loved campus workman, who died of a paralytic stroke January 8, 1937 in the Martinez County hospital.

Mr. Murphy's popularity was wide-spread among the student and Brothers on the campus. His many friends, both lay and clergy, mourn the loss of the aged man. The latter ten years of his life were spent in association with the College, both at the old Brick-pile and at the Moraga locality.

Well Filled Life

Born sixty-seven years ago in Wisconsin, Mr. Murphy is survived by a single brother who now resides in Wisconsin. He spent the early part of his life in Minneapolis and St. Paul where his close life with the church led him to en-

(Continued on Page 5)

Junior Prom To Be Held On Feb. 5; Arrangements Made

As the opener for the formal social calendar, February 5th has been set as the date of the Saint Mary's Junior Prom, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by Karl Orth, class president. The sudden announcement came as a surprise on the campus, but due to the fact that the Lenten season begins on the 10th, it was felt that to postpone the affair would bring a conflict in the social season.

Also unexpected was the announcement that a committee has already been formed, and that plans have progressed rapidly for the affair.

Refusing to name the chairman or committees until they had been formally approved at a class meeting next Monday, Orth stated that he was satisfied with the progress made and said that all details would be made known on the campus next week.

Questioned as to the setting for this year's Prom, Orth neither denied nor affirmed the report that the Lakeside Golf and Country Club in San Francisco had been seriously considered.

Other spots mentioned were the Mark Hopkins and the Sir Francis Drake, although it was stated that these "were not a first choice."

Four leading bands are now being considered by the committee in charge, and it is probable that a selection will be made before the class meets on Monday, it was also stated. "The committee have been active over the holidays," said Orth, "and have laid the groundwork for the biggest and best Prom this campus will ever see. The music will be the finest ever to play for any such affair—and that is all I can say until next Monday."

Class To Select Favors

Two types of favors have also been selected for the approval of the class, he said, further. These have been chosen by a committee of three and are said to surpass those given last year.

"We can afford to lose money on this Prom," Orth said, "and if it is necessary to do so, we will. But it's going to be a success in every way no matter what it costs. We have made a success of all our dances so far and intend to do so again on the fifth of February."

Price of Bids

The class will decide the price of bids, it was stated, which will probably be in the neighborhood of $2.50 per bid. No definite statement can be had on this until the class meets.

Snow Sprinkles, Sleds Slide

Stars fell on Alabama but snow fell on Moraga—wild flurries and eddies of snow that piled ridges high with the white cloak of Winter, covered firs and eucalyptus trees with a Christmas card-like decoration of glistening snow, and blanketed landscapes, on the campus and for miles around, with a dazzling display of Nature's wintry glory, Snow.

The whole aspect of the campus changed with the advent of the first stray drifts of snow. Verdant shrubs and flowers were covered with an icy mantle of white that emphasized the stark conservativeness of Winter's coloring system with its two dominant colors, white and black, and the intermediate shadowed hues of bleak grey and dreary brown.

The bright green of newly planted lawns in front of the quad was lost in the all encroaching blanket of white; vari-colored flowers lost their luminosity and drooped lifelessly under the weight of the heavily packed snow.

The chapel, a picture outlined in white against the gray background of the sky and dark foreground of mixed black and white trees, was an artistic delight. The hills surrounding the college, knee deep with snow in spots, looked like a ski-jumper's paradise. A winter sports carnival might well have been held on the campus and its environs. The conditions and facilities were perfect.

This, the first snow in many a moon to grace the college grounds, was the occasion for a delightful orgy of snow ball fights, bobsledding and even ski-riding by those lucky few who had skis and knew what to do with them. Improvised sleds dotted various hills as enthusiastic students sought to establish their own winter sports carnival on the campus.

For all we know to the contrary, mastiffs from neighboring ranches may have been recruited to form a dog sledding outfit. Our not having seen anyone doing so is no proof that students haven't been mushing around the campus in sleighs drawn by Moraga huskies and Saint Mary's wolves.

At any rate, snow lies four and six inches deep on the campus and students are having the time of their lives making the most of this freak spell of wintry weather.

Four Upper Division Men Make Straight 'A' Average

Four students, all upper division men, emerged from the final examinations last quarter with a straight A average, according to Brother Julian ,recorder. The quartet consists of Joe L. Alioto, ASSMC prexy, Frank Martin, editor of The Brick Pile, Gerald Heegler, junior, and Brother Lucius, also a third year man.

A total of 89 students made either the first or second honor roll. The sophomore class led the list with 28 of their number getting honor averages. The yearlings followed next in order with 23. In the upper division the junior class led with 21 while the seniors came in last with 17 students.

The first honor roll follows: (2.5 or better)

Seniors: Alioto, Martin, Sam Miller, Rodney Stetson, Elias Welch and William Simon.

Juniors: Gerald Heegler, Brother Lucius, Brother Anthony, William Bourne, James Brady, Brother Joseph, Lawrence Mana and John Reilly.

Sophomores: Boyd Judd, Joseph Donnelly, William Glackin, Brother Lawrence, Brother Daniel, John Sullivan, John Williams, Brother John, Albert Monge, Robert Moran, Algeo Brill, Charles Carroll, Brother Cormac, William Dooms, and Brother Michael.

Freshmen: Francis Concannon, Joseph Carey, Thomas Meagher, Edward Chilgren, Thomas Heidenreich, Philip Kearney and Brother William.

The second honor roll (2.0 to 2.5)

Seniors: Cornelio Baca, William Smaker, Victor Strub, Gerry Dennerlein, Carl Schuck, Parnell Buscher, Lester Groux, John Hassler, Don Miller, Frank Salmon and John Soares.

Juniors: Paul Alston, Lynn Hull, Wyman Riley, Anton Boehle, Brother Charles, Coleman Kezeli, Edward McMahon, Richard Moore, Jerry Seale, James Walsh, James Franey, Lawrence Webber and John Saunders.

Sophomores: Brother Bartholomew, James Dowd, Brother Matthew, Alvin Quittman, John Tillotson, Brother Edmund, James Moore, Harry Hooper, Paul Johnson, Robert Fleitz, Warren Robertson and William Kirkham.

Freshmen: Brother Benilde, Brother Leonard, Brother Raymond, William Spehar, Delmar Paine, Raymond Syufy, Joseph Alston, Brother Alston, Brother George, Brother Gerard, Brother Matthias, Daniel Spillane, Loren Furtado, James A. Brady, Edward Fleckenstein, Clifton Rose and Robert Thyken.

STRADER TO LEAVE GAELS WITHIN 14 DAYS

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

BECHDOLT ENTERS MT. LASSEN WINTER SPORTS MEET

Page Two — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA — Friday, January 15, 1937

COACH STRADER TO LEAVE SAINT MARY'S WITHIN TWO WEEKS

RED AWAITING WORD FROM LOYOLA AUTHORITIES TO GO TO SOUTHLAND FOR CONFAB ON HEAD COACH JOB

If Southern Meeting Ends Satisfactorily, Gael Assistant Is Prepared To Sign Immediately

Dislikes Leaving Gallopers

Was '23, '24, and '25 Moraga Grid Star; Played Professional Baseball and Football; Coached at Regis College

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Collegian Sports Editor)

Norman P. (Red) Strader, popular Saint Mary's College assistant football coach for the last five years and one of the game's greatest strategists, will have no official connection with Saint Mary's within the next two weeks.

This is our prediction after having had a private conference with the handsome, good looking, and genial Red—the same Red who galloped for the Gaels in the seasons of 1923, '24 and '25; the same Red who came back to his alma mater in the Fall of August, 1932, with Herc Fletcher to assist Slip Madigan and Vince McNally.

Momentarily expecting word from Loyola of New Orleans to go South to speak personally with the Loyola authorities about the head coaching job there, Red has not signed any contract yet. He is expecting word rom the Southland any minute, and he will leave as soon as it is received.

"Up To Loyola"

"The only thing for me to do now is wait," said Red. "Negotiations have been going on, and now the next step is up to Loyola."

If the confab with Loyola officials ends satisfactorily, Red will sign his contract while in New Orleans and then will leave immediately for California, he said. If requested, Red will come back to Saint Mary's to coach during Spring practice, thus fulfilling his contract. It is thought, however, that Madigan will virtually rip the legal tie and give Red free rein to start at Loyola this Spring.

If Madigan does this, Red and his wife will pack up and leave the bay area for their new Southern home as soon as possible.

Because he has not signed any contract, Red refuses to comment on who will be his assistants. Several names have been mentioned the last few days, the most prominent being Eddie Erdelatz, Dutch Conlan, Pope Illia, and Butch Simas.

Loss Terrific Blow

The loss of Red to Saint Mary's will be a terrific blow. Well-liked by the hundreds whom he has met since first coming to Saint Mary's, Red is the most popular member on the Gael coaching staff. Not only the players, but also Saint Mary's students, friends of the college, rival coaches and players, and members of the press like this Moraga Redhead and respect his football intelligence.

Naturally Red will be missed mostly by the players with whom he mingled, worked and ate every day during the season. Every Saint Mary's gridder who has worked under Red gave his all for him simply because "he's one swell guy," as they put it.

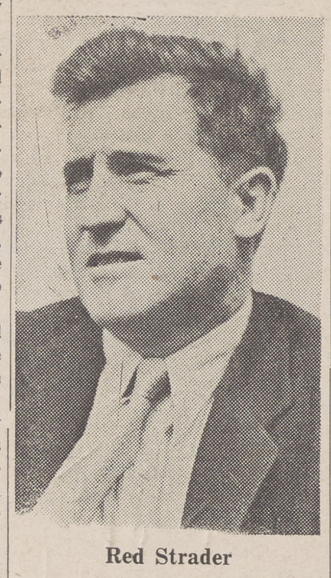
Red knows this.

"Everyone out here has been grand to me. I hate to leave them just as much, and maybe more, than they dislike seeing me depart from Moraga. The only reason I'll go is that it's a promotion. The money isn't the primary consideration; otherwise I would remain here, where I played football, graduated and coached."

First Gael All-American

In 1923, '24 and '25, Red was the nucleous of the Saint Mary's elevens, and Madigan always has said Red was one of the best backs he ever saw. Against California in '24, Red scored Saint Mary's lone touchdown single-handed, the Bears winning, 17 to 7.

After receiving his sheepskin in 1926, Red played professional football for several seasons and also played one season of professional baseball in the major leagues. Placed on Walter Camp's mythical eleven, he was Saint Mary's first All-American.



Red Strader

From professional football and baseball, Red went to Regis College in Denver, Colorado, where he was head football coach until he came to Saint Mary's to be an assistant coach in 1932. He has been here ever since '32, turning down many tempting offers. But the Loyola offer will not be rejected if Red is pleased. And it looks as if he will be.

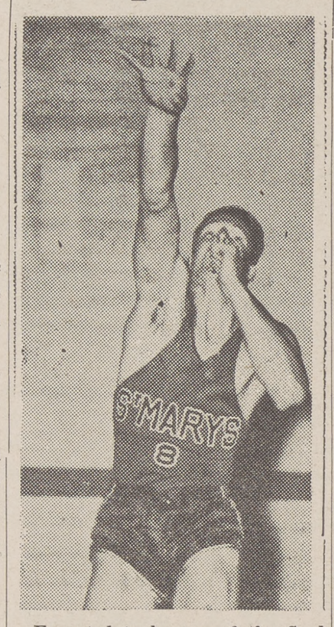
It was the secret hope of Saint Mary's students and ardent supporters that Red would remain here to succeed Madigan when and if the present headman relinquished his position.

Bechdolt Will Enter Mt. Lassen Meet Sunday

Moragans To Clash with Spartans

Gael Cage

"Big Bertha"



Expected to be one of the Gael threats in their race for the California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference championship is CAPTAIN BILL ROCKWELL, veteran forward on the squad.

PACIFIC CAGERS SWAMPED 42 - 29

Rockwell and Meitz Lead Team to Easy Win

Jimmy Underhill's varsity basketeers remained in a tie with the Santa Clara Broncos for the leadership of the California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference by whipping a rugged College of Pacific quintet, 42 to 29, at Kezar Pavilion Wednesday night.

In the first half the Gaels looked unbeatable with "Rocket" Rockwell and Ken Meitz looping baskets from all angles on the court.

Half-time score stood 24 to 8 in favor of the Moraga hoopsters.

The second half showed a reversal of form on both teams. Led by Mark Parsons, forwards, the Tigers started ringing the hoop repeatedly and reduced the lead of the Gallopers. Their threat, however, was not serious enough, and the game ended with Saint Mary's on the long end of the count.

Scoring 14 points, Parsons was high point man. All of his digits were registered in the last half. Rockwell topped Gael scorers with 13. Meitz with 10, "Flash Gordon" Laird with six, Larry Minahen and Al Andrade with four each, Gerry Spurck with three, and "Swede" Andersen with two were the other local scorers.

MORAGA TEAM IS GIVEN EDGE TO WIN

But Washington Sq. Quintet May Upset

San Jose Speedy

Garden City Five In One Point Loss To Broncos

Bill Hubbard's speedy Washington Square Spartans of San Jose run up against Jimmy Underhill's in-and-out Valley Gaels next Tuesday night at San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion, following a preliminary game between the two yearling quintets at 7 o'clock.

Although the Moraga bucketeers must be conceded the edge, San Jose is capable of upsetting the dope bucket. The Garden City collegians have played two league games, winning one and losing the other by one point.

After subjugating Pacific's Tigers, 42 to 19, Hubbard's charges took on George Barsi's Santa Clara Broncos and were licked, 29 to 28. But San Jose gave the Pruneville team plenty about which to worry during the fracas,

Since California humiliated the Broncos, 63 to 39, and since the Gaels held the Pricemen to a 30 to 25 win, Saint Mary's is expected to carry away Tuesday's tilt by a good margin. But, as in most sports, comparative scores don't mean very much. San Jose is good, and the Moragans must be at their best to whip them.

C. I. B. C. STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Santa Clara	3	0	1.000
Saint Mary's	2	0	1.000
San Jose	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	2	.333
Pacific	0	4	.000

CONFERENCE GAMES THIS WEEK

Sat.—San Jose vs. Pacific at Stockton.
Tues.—Saint Mary's vs. San Jose at Kezar.
Next Fri.—Saint Mary's vs. Pacific at Stockton.

Soph Star

Offers Trouble

Recent Gael hoop foes, although they were able to halt Captain Rockwell from going on any scoring sprees, received unexpected trouble from Jimmy Underhill's new sophomore ace, "FLASH GORDON" LAIRD.

FRESHMAN HOOP RECORD IS GOOD

Don Yearlings Only Team to Trounce Gaelets

So far during the current basketball season, the Saint Mary's freshmen have won all their starts with the exception of the contest with the Don yearlings. The victims of beatings at the hands of the Gael babes were the prepsters of Pleasanton, Castlemont, Sacred Heart College, Mt. Diablo, S. F. J. and the Don frosh.

The scores of the freshmen games to date follow:

Frosh 38, Pleasanton High, 15
Frosh 38, Castlemont High 17
Frosh 35, Sacred Heart High 12
Frosh 19, U. S. F. Frosh 34
Frosh 34, Mt. Diablo High 11
Frosh 22, S. F. J. C. 18

SAINT MARY'S ONE-MAN SKI TEAM PLACES THIRD BEHIND NEVADA AND BEARS AT CISCO

Gael Freshman Wins Downhill Race In Record Time; Enters And Places In 3 Events

Will Compete In Several Meets This Season

"Skiing Is Easy If You Have Equipment," Says Bechdolt; To Try For Ski Jump National Title

Carl Bechdolt, the Saint Mary's freshman who surprised fellow students and Gael fans by entering the second annual Cisco Intercollegiate Winter sports meet last Saturday and Sunday and giving Saint Mary's third place in the final score, will compete in the annual Mount Lassen Invitational meet next Sunday.

The Mount Lassen meet is the second of several in which the Gael skier is billed to participate this season. Bechdolt will show in meets almost every weekend until April.

In Cisco the Galloping Gael one-man team entered three of the four events on the card. Four times state ski-jump champion, Bechdolt entered the Cisco program with the hope of capturing the ski jump title once again. Being the lone Galloper on the card, he competed in two other events, the slalom and downhill races, "just for the fun of it." The fourth on the card, a cross country race, he did not enter.

Sets New Record

To Bechdolt's surprise, he not only won the downhill race, but in so doing he established a new record for the Cisco course, 2:44.01 But, instead of winning the ski-jump, the state championship title of which he held for four years, he placed fourth. In the slalom, Bechdolt figured third.

The Cisco winners follow:

1. Ski-jump—(1) Nevada, (2) Sacramento J. C., (3) Nevada, (4) Saint Mary's.

2. Downhill Race—(1) Saint Mary's, (2) Nevada, (3) California, (4) California.

3. Slalom—(1) California, (2) Nevada, (3) Saint Mary's, (4) California.

4. Cross-Country—(1) Nevada, (2) California, (3) Nevada, (4) Nevada.

Besides Nevada, California and

(Continued on Page 4)

Madigan Is Mentioned for Iowa Job

(Special to The Collegian)

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Jan. 15.—Slip Madigan of Saint Mary's College is one of several prominent gridiron mentors of the country being mentioned for the University of Iowa coaching berth, which was left vacant last month with the resignation of Ossie Solem.

With Solem's resignation, the university's athletic directorship also was declared vacant, and the new appointee will fill the two positions again, it is thought on the Iowa campus.

Iowa, a member of the Big Ten, suffered one of its most disastrous pigskin seasons last year. The Iowans, however, tallied one of the biggest upsets of the season when they whipped Pop Warner's overconfident Temple Owls, 52 to 0. But Solem's eleven failed to win a Big Ten game.

Bears And Gaels In Thrilling Game

Nibs Price's California Bears humbled the Saint Mary's quintet last Saturday night in Berkeley, 30 to 25, in a game which thrilled the several hundred fans who almost packed the gym to its rafters.

VIC LAGRAVE'S
VALENTINE'S
Steak House
NEVER CLOSED
264 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

BROWER PHARMACY
(Mullen Bros.)
PIedmont 0133
40th and Broadway
"COME IN AND SEE US SOMETIME"
Drugs, Liquors, Tobaccos
Fountain Service
School Supplies

Start the Year Right
Open a checking account at Central Bank and enjoy the protection and convenience of payment by check. We'll be glad to advise you.
CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND
Member Federal Reserve System
Member F. D. I. C.

CAMPUS Textbook Exchange
"Come In and Browse"
★
We Have
The Largest Stock
Of Used Text Books
On the
West Coast
★
2430 Bancroft Way
Near U. C. Gym BE. 6381
IN BERKELEY

GRIFF WILLIAMS
Presents A New Personality On His
Midnight Divertissements
★
LOLA JENSEN
Scintilating Dancing Star
Of Ted Lewis Revue
Opening in Peacock Court
Hotel Mark Hopkins
Tuesday, January 12
★
HASKELL
The Modern Magician will Also Be Featured On This Midnight Divertissement Program

Welcome Home
Baramore Collars 75c
★
Hickory Shirts
★
Heavyweight Can't Bust 'em Cords $3.95
★
Heavyweight Blue Copper Riveted Jeans—95c
★
All Wool Gaucho Shirts $3.95
★
LEE the Haberdasher
2006 Shattuck Ave.
BERKELEY
KARL ORTH
225 Pounds on the Hoof
Campus Representative

"I've Got You Under My Skin"
★
No. 1 of a new series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor, as a reminder that THE dance spot of San Francisco is the
New
Rose Room Bowl
★
NOTE: Suggest a humorous situation in the New Rose Room Bowl and an appropriate song-hit for it, to your campus representative. For each one used, 6 FREE COVERS will be given.
The
PALACE HOTEL
Market at New Montgomery Street
SAN FRANCISCO
Archibald H. Price, Manage.
★
JERRY DOWD
Campus Representative

GAEL GOSSIP

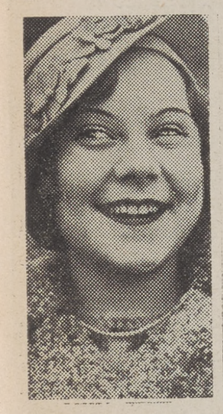
By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

CURRENT cry of Saint Mary's students and supporters: "Keep Norman "Red" Strader at Saint Marys!"

* * * *

CARL BECHDOLT'S placing third in the Cisco intercollegiate winter sports meet last weekend is probably the best Gael athletic achievement of the non-football variety in a long time.

If for only one thing, it has started Saint Mary's students thinking—thinking of going out for winter sports in a big way.



SONJA HENIE
Winter Sports Champ

We believe it's a good idea. By competing at Yosemite and other state winter resorts with collegiate teams, Saint Mary's would harvest a great good, and at the same time the students participating would really enjoy themselves.

We see where the California Bears are thinking, too—thinking of getting a permit to operate an ice rink in the Eastbay for intercollegiate ice hockey meets. Can't you picture the Galloping Gaels opposing the Golden Bears in ice hockey? Wow! The sport would pay for itself—and then some.

The more we think of the idea, the more we like it. Remember, only a half-dozen men are needed for a hockey team. Well, you can chuck in another half dozen for reserves.

Now that we have personally organized an ice hockey club for the college, back to the rest of the winter sports program we go. Bechdolt, so we understand, intends to compete in other intercollegiate meets within the next two months. How about another half-dozen (boy, how we like these half-dozens) interested students joining Bechdolt and representing Saint Mary's?

And BEAT CALIFORNIA in the coming contests!

* * * *

Conference Elevens Walloped Badly

Interesting it is to note that the four major clashes this past Fall between Pacific Coast Conference and non-conference elevens all ended in victories for the Independents. See——

1. Saint Mary's gloriously triumphed over the Golden Bears.
2. Santa Clara solidly smashed the Stanford Indians.
3. Saint Mary's unmercifully rebuffed Idaho.
4. And Gonzaga, for the third consecutive season, arose victorious over Babe (My San Francisco) Hollingberry's Washington State Cougars.

That's one for the P. C. C. to try to laugh off—yes, try. Conference domination has come to and end, and every one save the conference, itself, is aware of it.

Which reminds us of a line we read after Santa Clara's Sugar Bowl victory: "Santa Clara is thinking of Freezing out California next season."

(Now you're supposed to grin. That's it.)

* * * *

Typical California Spirit Again Displayed

Once again the state "institution" in Berkeley displayed the spirit which has made it "famous" throughout the Bear state last Saturday night at the California gym, where Nibs Price's basketeers were lucky to beat Jimmy Underhill's well-coached Gael quintet, 30 to 25.

The booing from the California section which greeted Underhill and his charges as they ran onto the Bear court, needless to say, was uncalled for, unfair, and unsportsmanlike.

As if once were not sufficient to parade their ignorance, the Californians jeered every time a foul was called on a Golden Bear, which was not often.

* * * *

Pop Warner Is Right When He Says——

When Pop Warner came forth with his point-after-first down suggestion, few were those who did not laugh at him. Although in the minority, we believe the Old Fox is right.

After all, when a team can score 10 first downs to its opponent's nine or less, it is logical to say that the team which was able to gather extra yards to tally the most first-downs was the better eleven.

Pop's plan would also make football more spectacular because more chances would be taken in close games. Hence, fewer tie-games would result.

* * * *

A Million Thanks To Santa Clara

And before we forget, a million thanks to Buck Shaw and his Broncos for their stunning INDEPENDENT victory over the great Lous-y-ana eleven in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Henceforth, Pasadena's conference monopolized New Year's tilt will receive unwanted stiff competition from New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl game next season to be played in a new stadium which seats almost 100,000 fans.

Not knotted to any organization, the Southern classic has the greatest possibilities of any in the country. Maybe the Rose Bowl moguls will some day wake up from their peaceful slumber. But then it will be too late.

* * * *

B. B. Gun Shots On And Off The Campus

Saint Mary's should have an organized rooting section at the majority of her cage games . . . Tuesday the Gaels clash with the San Jose Spartans, a classy outfit which lost, 38 to 36, to Santa Clara, but which walloped Pacific, 42 to 19, which in turn dropped a 29 to 28 tilt to the Broncos . . . A little organized rooting probably will help the team, which should win the conference championship . . . "Flash Gordon" Laird will prove to be the greatest basketball player ever to waltz on the collegiate hardwood for Saint Mary's . . . Only a prediction . . . At St. Elizabeth's high school he was a consistent high scorer and made all-county . . . Has a brother, Dick, now starring for the Elizabethans . . . Dick is a junior . . . Sure he's coming here . . .

. . . Another prediction: the truly greatest Laird cager should be a third brother, Larry, who has another year to go in grammar school . . . When Santa Clara and Saint Mary's tangle, Laird and four teammates who opposed him in a prep game will be meeting . . . . They are Larry Minahen and Julian Lyons of the Moraga five and Nick Radunich and Pat Hefferman of the Broncos . . . The quartet played for Saint Mary's high of Stockton, which lost out in the finals of the Chicago Catholic prep tourney in 1933 . . . Before going to the Windy City, the Stockton five met St. Elizabeth's and won a thriller, 30 to 28, Laird scoring 22 of the 28 . . .

. . . "Madigan Denies He Will Resign" is the head of a Collegian sports yarn dated January 20, 1933 . . . Seems as if the rumor makes good "copy" every year . . . Phoenix pitchers and receivers begin their grind next Monday in Madigan gym . . .

Hoopsters to Meet Loyola in Los Angeles

Gaels at Cisco

One of the spectators at the Cisco Winter Intercollegiate Sports Meet last Saturday and Sunday at Cisco was the president of Saint Mary's, BROTHER ALBERT, who is here shown with CARL BECHDOLT.

FEBRUARY 24 IS DATE CHOSEN FOR GAME

Gaels To Finish Loop Schedule On Feb. 20

Saint Mary's varsity basketeers will travel to Los Angeles to meet the Loyola University Lions on Wednesday, February 24, Coach Jimmy Underhill announced this morning.

Finishing their California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference on Saturday night, February 20, at the San Jose State gym with the Garden City quintet, the Galloping Gaels have billed tentative games with U. S. F. on February 23 and with Santa Clara on February 27.

These games, however, tentatively were scheduled for the purpose of determining the winner of the Saint. Mary's-San. Francisco. and Saint Mary's-Santa Clara series if the rivals split their two-game series during the regular conference competition. Therefore, Saint Mary's is under no obligation to play the Don five on the 23rd or the Broncos on the 27th, and the Loyola game was accepted.

If the games with the Dons and Broncos are necessary to determine the winner of the series, the tilts will be played after the Gallopers return from Los Angeles.

The Lions, who have a brilliant quintet on the hardwood this season, asked for the Gael game, and Underhill immediately accepted. All the varsity men are expected to make the trek.

Welcome Back to Campus Sale

Store Wide Reductions of 20%
In Spite of Advanced Prices

Including

Famous Fashion Park
Suits and Topcoats
Mallory Hats
Manhattan Underwear

★

Low Collared Shirts Made
To Hand Specifications

HERMANS
Smart Shop
FOR MEN

2219 TELEGRAPH

8 Doors from Sather Gate, Berkeley

Just the good things...

and here they are..

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

...blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

...and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.

For the good things smoking can give you.. Enjoy Chesterfields

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Bechdolt Places Third for S. M. C. In Cisco Meet

Gael Freshman Sets Record in Downhill Race; To Enter Future Ski Meets

(Continued from Page 2)

Saint Mary's, the first three winners of the meet in the order named, Sacramento J. C., Cal Aggies, Pomona and Stanford also were represented.

In the Mount Lassen and the majority of the other meets, Bechdolt will compete in three events—the ski-jump, the slalom, and the downhill race.

Hails From Tahoe

The Moraga ski-champion lives in Tahoe City, where less than one half mile from his home is located one of the world's largest ski-jumps. Naturally, living in a snow country, Bechdolt became interested in winter sports at an early age, but not until 1931 did he enter a meet. In his initial attempt at Tahoe, he placed third in the ski-jump. He was one of California's eight finalists in the Olympic try-outs.

Bechdolt will compete in the following meets:

Jan. 23 and 24—First annual intercollegiate meet at Big Pines, sanctioned by the California Ski Association.

Jan. 31—Third annual Mount Shasta meet, sanctioned by California Ski Association.

Feb. 6 and 7—Cisco State championships.

Feb. 13 and 14—Lake Tahoe (home town) meet, sanctioned by California Ski Association.

Feb. 21 and 22—Salt Lake National championships. To compete only in ski-jump.

Feb. 27 and 28—Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet at Yosemite. In addition to the three events, Bechdolt may compete in the cross-country race.

Wants National Title

Bechdolt has taken only one crack at the national ski-jump title. This occured in 1932 when he placed fourth. He hopes to place higher when the National championships are held at Salt Lake. Bechdolt's March program is undecided. He is slated to enter the sanctioned meet at Mount Lassen on April 4.

Unless others are interested. Bechdolt will be Saint Mary's lone representative in the meets this season, and he will make the trips to the various winter sports resorts alone in his machine. But, if there are any Gaels interested and wish to team-up with him, Bechdolt says there is plenty of room in his car.

"If you have the right equipment, skiing is easy," declares the Moraga skier. "And equipment is cheap. Outfits consisting of skis, binders, shoes, and poles may be purchased for as low as $15. For a little more money, pants may also be obtained, but they are not necessary."

If several wish to buy equipment, it is thought the price may be lessened if purchased through the Saint Mary's athletic office.

GAEL

(Continued from Page 1)

advertising campaign commenced with the beginning of the new semester. Students were asked to take notice that the 1937 Gael will pay a ten per cent commission to any student soliciting new advertisements for the yearbook. Students are asked to see either Willis Buck or Lawrence Mana regarding the above matter.

Saint Mary's Club

Phoenix — Baseball fans of the Bay Region will honor Saint Mary's famed Phoenix Baseball team at a testimonial dinner at the Press Club, Wednesday night, February 3.

Staged under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Club, this annual affair is a high spot of club activity.

The purpose of the dinner is to stimulate interest in college baseball—with emphasis on the Phoenix—and to bestow a spiritual blessing on the broad shoulders of Coach Earl Sheely and his boys who have instilled new life into the immortal bird, and recaptured the magic that once made the name PHOENIX spell absolute "tops" in collegiate baseball circles.

This year, Joe F. Fitzgerald again heads the committee on arrangements. Last year's affair at the Union League Club was the most successful ever sponsored by the Club, and to Joe and his committee must go the honors for that splendid evening. It's going to be difficult for Joe and his assistants to duplicate that success but we are told that not only will it be done—but they are going to surpass it. And from the preliminary guest list that was hurriedly handed us to make this first issue of the COLLEGIAN for the new year, it looks very much like they are going to do it.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Major General Paul B. Malone, former commander of the 9th Corps Area, noted orator and after dinner speaker, recipient of the Moraga Crest and former student of the Christian Brothers at Manhattan College.

Luminaries of the baseball world who have accepted invitations to be present include Charles Graham, president of the Seals; Joe Bearwald, president of the Missions; Frank O'Doul and Willie Kamm, manager of the Seals and Missions; the one and only Ty Cobb; the greatest rookie to break into the big leagues in years, Joe Di Maggio; newspapermen of the Bay Region and other well-known figures whose names have made baseball history.

Brother Albert, President of Saint Mary's; Slip Madigan, Red Strader, Joe Alioto, President of the Student Body, and other representatives of the college will be on hand to honor Earl Sheely and the Phoenix nine and to extend best wishes to them on the eve of the opening of the Pacific Coast Conference baseball season.

The selection of the Press Club for this year's affair is a good one. The seating arrangements are excellent with the elevated stage affording everyone an unobstructed view of the entertainment, which Mr. Fitzgerald informs us will be neat but not gaudy.

In the outer lounge of the Club is the famous gallery of sports pictures, a unique collection of photographs that every lover of sport will delight in seeing.

The date again, is Wednesday night, February 3, at 7 o'clock.

Reservations may be made by calling Joe Fitzgereald at DOuglas 7100 or writing him at P. O. Box 327, San Francisco.

Professor Schorcht, Former Professor At Saint Mary's, Passes

Professor Frederick Schorcht, for thirty-five years professor of Music, died in San Francisco last December 27 at the age of 91.

Born in Germany in 1845, he followed a musical career and became a member of the German Imperial Band, the Kaiser's own band in Berlin. In order to evade the compulsory military training required of German youths, the professor came to America.

He landed in New York during the days of the Civil War, and played war songs in Manhattan's beer gardens instead of the Viennese waltzes he had expected to play on his violin.

In 1869 he joined the faculty of the college. This was only one year after the Christian Brothers started teaching at Saint Mary's. The celebrated Brother Justin was president of the college at the time. The college was located on the old Mission Road in San Francisco at the time. It was twenty years before the college moved to Oakland.

Professor Schorcht continued as musical instructor of the college continuously until 1904 when he resigned his post to be succeeded by his son.

While he specialized in the violin, he taught almost all the musical intruments.

QUARTERLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Brother Leo's article, "Evidences of Growth," is given over to the enumeration and explanation of eight tests by which an individual may measure his spiritual and intellectual growth. Co-editor James L. Hagerty pens one more of his scholarly letters, this time "To Nicodemus on Birth Control."

Brother Bernard rounds out the list of prose contributors with a brilliant seventeen-page controversial piece in which he sets forth evidence. tending. to. prove that Chaucer was a good Catholic.

Poetry for this edition is supplied by Brother V. Leo and the mysterious A. M. D. The cover features a bronze relief of Urbano da Cor-

Two Student Brothers Transfer To College

Two student Brothers, Brother Bonaventure and Brother Alfred, have been transferred from the novitiate at Mount La Salle to the college to continue their studies.

FULL WEEK WILL BE DEVOTED TO SENIOR STUDENTS

Senior Week and Open-House Planned for End of Semester

After a conference with Sidney Snow, prominent alumnus, and C. Wesley Davis, president of the alumni association, Brother Albert announced last night that a full week would be devoted to senior activities at the close of the spring semester.

Beginning Sunday, May 9th, seniors will participate in the various activities planned. Included in the program will be the Senior Picnic, the Alumni Dinner, and a full program will be given to each day.

The week will be an open-house affair to parents, students, alumni, Saint Mary's Club, and prospective students. The Week will close on Sunday, May 16th, with Commencement exercises.

Seniors, it was announced, will take their examinations a week ahead of schedule in order that there may be no interruptions during the affair.

The decision regarding Senior Week was reached after the two alumni had lunched with Brother Albert on the campus yesterday.

Phil Harris Brings Band to Bay Region

Phil Harris, talented singer, actor and orchestra director, will make a flying trip to Oakland with his orchestra to play at Sweet's Ballroom on Thursday night, January 21, returning immediately to Hollywood to be on hand (late of course) for his transcontinental broadcast with Jack Benny.

In addition to his orchestra, which incidentally contains all the original artists who entertained at the collegiate and swanky Hotel Pennsylvania for over a year and a half, Phil Harris will bring along his featured star, Judy Janis, ninety pounds of heaven, the glamorous, petit beauty with the lilting voice.

Alumni Notes

DIRECTORS MEETING

The Board of Directors met in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, January 12, at the Maison Paul Grill.

The two items which received the most attention from the several directors present were the New Student Campaign and Universal Saint Mary's Night.

Secretary C. Wesley Davis reported bright prospects for the second half of the fiscal year and announced that a committee to take charge of the annual Homecoming Day will be appointed in the near future.

RADIO BROADCAST

Through the joint efforts of Justin Mahoney and C. Wesley Davis, the faculty of the college were extended an invitation to speak on the Radio University. This is a program sponsored by the Don Lee Co. through its local station, KFRC on Tuesday afternoon.

Up to the present time two faculty members have appeared. Brother Leo spoke on "Education" and the title of Professor Silva's talk was "The Romance of California History."

UNIVERSAL SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Plans are now being formulated for the annual Universal Saint Mary's Night. In previous years this event has consisted of a radio broadcast from one of the San Francisco stations transmitted over a coast-wide hookup. Prominent speakers from the faculty and alumni will be heard. The plan of the committee in charge is to have the various local units of the alumni association meet at dinners in their locality to hear the broadcast in a body. By means of this plan it is hoped that on this evening of each year all of the members of the alumni will be joined together to further the common interests of all.

MELVIN SCHEFLIN

Another Mel has been heard from in the report that Melvin Scheflin of the class of '32 has announced his engagement. Mel is the twin brother of Charles "Red" Scheflin, former Gael halfback and now coach of the Gustine high school team.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN DRIVE

Secretary C. Wesley Davis reports very good results to date in the alumni and faculty campaign for new students. All of the district leaders have been appointed and the appointment of the sector leaders who will be in charge of several districts is expected in the near future. Those in charge of the campaign greatly appreciate the spirit of cooperation which has been displayed thus far and have great hopes for a very successful campaign.

Hamburgers and Sandwiches all day
Milk Shakes
Tobaccos, Candy
School Supplies, Magazines
Fountain Service
Student Co-op Store
LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

SWEET'S
FRANKLIN AT 14TH
PHIL HARRIS
AND ORCHESTRA
with
JUDY JANIS
(Ninety Pounds of Heaven)
Thurs., Jan. 21

SWING into the Season
With
SID HOFF
and His
Orchestra

"The Ace Band of the East Bay"
★
Opening Night
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
★
Cover 75c
Chef's Special $1.00
(Includes Cover, Sandwiches and Punch)
★
B. Y. O. L.
(Bring Your Own Liquor)
No Corkage Charge
PRIZE BALLOON DANCE
★
HOTEL CLAREMONT
BERKELEY

Roos Bros Expansion Sale
+20% off Reduction Sale
MEN'S SUITS
$19.75 $27.95
34.40 40.00
ZIP-er SLACKS
FLANNEL & WOOL.. $4.95
FLANNEL SLACKS... 6.00
GABARDINES..... 7.95
WHIPCORDS..... 9.95
SPORTS COATS
$9.95 $13.95
SWEATERS
SLIPON SWEATERS $3.95
COAT SWEATERS..... 4.95
REDUCED!
MANHATTAN SHIRTS.....
$1.65 $1.95 $2.65
VARSITY OXFORD SHIRTS 1.95
PAJAMAS $1.65 1.95 2.65
SHORTS 55¢ SOX 35¢ 65¢
NECKTIES $1.85 1.15 85¢
Roos Bros
Broadway at 15th—Oakland

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College Twice a Week
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING

SAVE!
GO BY BUS
★ Via Santa Fe Trailways "save" begins with a dollar sign. You *save on fares* everywhere, To Chicago for example, only $29.50. You save on food, three *Fred Harvey meals*, per day $1. You save your disposition in big, roomy, *lavatory equipped* buses and at *Harvey Hotel* rest stops. *Speedy schedules* save you time. Careful drivers, safe equipment and *coordination with Santa Fe Railway*, will save you risks.
★ Grand Canyon Route
775 Market Street, *EX 3121*; 601 Market Street, *SU 7600*, San Francisco ★ 1801 Telegraph Ave., *HOlliday 5600*; 432 13th St., *HUmbolt 9780*, Oakland; or any Santa Fe Railway Agent.
T-14
★ SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

PETERS BROS. MEN'S SHOP
Presents
the

The Bond
3.95
New Styles For College Wear
3.95 to 12.50
PETERS BROS. MEN'S SHOP
1443 BROADWAY

HIGHLIGHTS
. . . of . . .
SCIENCE
By BILL GLACKIN

P. I.

We would like to call to the attention of all Saint Mary's students the inescapable if seemingly unimportant fact that spring is coming. We do this because to the inhabitants of Moraga Valley spring does not signify the birds and the flowers and the butterflies (paging Gene Sullivan) alone. Spring also signifies the arrival of poison ivy.

For a long time sufferers of poison ivy have wondered, as they watched scientific strides being made in the conquering of cancer, diabetes, tuberculosis, and other more or less pleasant diseases, just when science was going to do something to relieve them. The answer to this pitiful plea lies in the heroic experiments conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Blank, of the U. S. Medical Reserve Corps, and Dr. A. F. Coca of New York.

These two men took one hundred and thirty men at the CCC camp at Morristown, New Jersey, who were to work in swamps rampant with poison ivy, and divided them into three groups of 45 each. The first group they inoculated with a fairly mild injection of poison ivy irritant; to the second they gave a dose 12 times as strong; the third group received no injection.

Of the first group, 9 were infected in the six weeks following treatment. Of the second, only 3 developed the disease. But of the third, unprotected group, 30 out of 45 got poison ivy! These results speak, we think, for themselves. We believe that from now on it is only a question of time until similar experiments verify these pioneering attempts, and cases of poison ivy become the exception instead of the rule in places such as beautiful Moraga.

STREPTOCOCCUS

Streptococcus, like charity, covers a multitude of sins. This deadly microbe is the cause of any number of fatal diseases ranging from the septic sore throat to scarlet fever, and the fight against it has been long and, up till now, for the most part unsuccessful.

Recently, however, the German Dye Trust, biggest chemical concern in the world, has come forward with a chemical which, when placed in the same blood stream as streptococci, renders them so helpless that they fall easy prey to the protective white blood corpuscles of the blood.

The chemical comes in two forms. The first, Prontosil, is a red solution, and is injected by means of a hypodermic; the second, Prontylin, looks like aspirin and is taken by mouth. Together and separately they form the most successful weapons yet discovered against streptococcus infections, and although their use is barely out of the experimental stage, they offer great hope to doctors and sufferers alike.

Dr. Loosley Giving Local Lecture Series

Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, dean of the school of Economics and Business Administration, is delivering a series of monthly lectures on great American personalities and related current topics to the San Francisco and Oakland chapters of Lambda Pi, national professional and business women's sorority. The lectures which began in November will extend through June.

SALE!
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS and TOPCOATS
MOORE'S
1450 BROADWAY
OAKLAND
Two S. F. Stores

Stroke Fatal To Campus Janitor During Holidays

Frank Murphy, Janitor And Friend of Students, Dies After Stroke

(Continued from Page 1)

ter the seminary to become a priest.

His desire to take the cloth was frustrated by the death of his father, at which time he moved to Seattle.

Alaska Klondiker

In 1898, Mr. Murphy was among the first in the great Alaskan gold rush. His many anecdotes regarding life in the far north were well known among his friends. He acquired a small fortune there, returned to Seattle where he invested in a furniture business.

The business failed after a few years and he again sought gold in the new fields of Arizona. He again acquired a small fortune which was dissipated in a protracted illness.

Well Known Singer

Mr. Murphy was gaining no

mean reputation as a singer on the Pacific Coast when he was overtaken by his first stroke in 1912. He never regained full use of his facilities and spent many years in Sacramento in treatments.

He began working for the Brothers in the middle twenties and became well known and equally well loved by his associates.

To the students of Saint Mary's, Mr. Murphy was known always as a generous and kindly man. He was many a young man's friend and adviser. He worked in the dormitories among his boys for a number of years, seeing class after class come and go, and giving each man his best wishes.

Mr. Murphy always retained his love for the church. His frequent participation in the Sacraments leaves his friends the consolation that surely his place must be high in the other world. Masses have been said for the eternal rest of his soul including this morning's mass which was attended by the entire student body.

Canning Orange Juice Becomes Big Business

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—(U.P.)—The canning of California orange juice rapidly is becoming "big business" in the citrus areas of the state, according to a report given the state department of agriculture.

'Over 1,000,000 cases of orange juice were canned last season, compared with 817,000 cases in 1935," the report said.

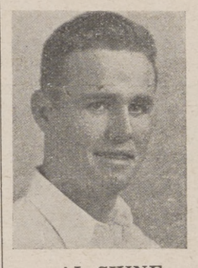
DOWN MORAGA'S SLOPES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Pictured here are a few of the students who found to their delight that the hills back of the dormitories could be converted into perfect toboggan slides with the addition of a little snow. Although things do not appear to be going so smoothly at this moment, the tobogganers asserted that this state of affairs was the exception rather than the rule.

Senior Sketches
By LAURENCE MANA

AL SHINE—WE SALUTE YOU. For dignity, gentlemanly conduct and appearance you are without equal at Saint Mary's—in fact, you're tops on the campus. And not only that, Al, but your record stands as one to be emulated by every student — it isn't merely brilliant; brilliance is but temporary and effusive till it dies away; rather your record and achievements are lasting and permanent.



AL SHINE

But to descend to the sphere of fact, what you've accomplished here at Saint Mary's cannot be measured by any material rule. As vice-president of the ASSMC you have given us the most active year of student affairs in a very long time. Your appearance alone has given us an intangible benefit. Even before I knew you personally I was always a bit awed by the dominating personality and leadership you possessed. There was something which by nature attracted attention to you and brought you out in a crowd.

But it was only until I grew to know you personally that I fully appreciated just what friendship with you could be—something valuable and spiritual. I record these personal observations because I realize they cannot but be the reactions of everyone on the campus who has had the least bit to do with you—whether it be but riding on the same train, or solving one of the tremendous problems of student exigencies in your official position.

For that reason, the students so overwhelmingly placed their trust in you as their vice president and proved again that democracy can and will give us the best leaders.

At least democracy at Saint Mary's has always seemed to choose fairly, squarely and to almost everyone's satisfaction.

So, once again, Al Shine, student body officer, and scholar, leader and honor student, we salute you. SHINE ON!

Pioneer Beverages
LTD.
Punches for Parties
• CANADA DRY
• RAINIER BEER
• LIME RICKEY
• OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
Telephones
HIgate 2700 HIgate 0673

Bill Smith, Graduate Manager, Is Married In Secret Ceremony

Another alumnus, this time one in very close contact with Saint Mary's students, has taken the fatal step. On December 19, 1936, as it must to most men, marriage came to Bill Smith, popular young graduate manager of the college, member of the class of '36, and student body president for that year.

The bride is the former Miss Rose Seines, a San Francisco girl. The wedding, which was incidentally, a secret one, was the logical culmination of a high school romance.

The couple will make their home in Berkeley, in order that Smith may be near his work. Friends of the pair predict that the union will be a happy one.

It is hoped that the bride will bear bravely here "Football Widowhood," which will be her inevitable lot every year during the months when the game holds sway and a graduate manager must give his all for his tickets.

Debate Manager

(Continued from Page 1)

Last season Carl Schuck scheduled a varied program of debates for the lounge, including a large number of intersectional debates which saw teams representing all corners of the country debating on the campus.

Extensive Tour

Also handled by the retiring debate manager was the most extensive tour yet engaged in by Saint Mary's teams, in which three seniors and himself made a five thousand mile tour of the northwest in which the college was represented at all the leading universities en route.

Although William Kirkham will be the debating manager, such matters as arranging and promoting the debate tour, and handling the annual San Quentin and Foch debates will still be in Carl Schuck's charge. In other matters pertaining to the varsity debate schedule, he will act merely in an advisory capacity.

Former Econ Prof Attends Peace Meet

Dr. Robert M. Carr, formerly assistant professor of Economics at the college and now assistant to the chief of the Trade Agreements Section of the State Department, recently attended the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

At the conference he acted as technical adviser to the American delegation.

Dr. Carr came to Saint Mary's from the University of California in 1933 and resigned in June 1934 to accept a post in the State Department, in Washington.

LOCAL DEBATERS WIN RADIO MEET AT LOS ANGELES

Maxham And Schuck Defend Co-eds Against Attacks Of Loyolans

Competing in an interesting radio debate in Southern California, two Moragans displayed sufficient verbal pyrotechnics to win a radio audience fan mail decision over debaters from the Loyola University by a close margin.

Transmitted over the facilities of KFI, the southland NBC station, the debate was heard Saturday evening, January 2, from 9-9:30 and found as the object of discussion the widely heralded American co-ed, when they asserted co-education was preferable to segregation.

Defending the co-ed for all they could, Carl Schuck and Floyd Maxham matched arguments with Eugene Armstrong and Martin Work of the southern university.

Co-ed Natural

Claiming that system where girls were not educated with men was wholly unnatural, footballer Floyd Maxham, in his initial microphone appearance, struck a warm chord in the hearts of many who preferred the co-education system. Also included in his arguments were the numerous advantages accruing to a co-educational college.

For Loyola, Armstrong and Work expressed no little surprise that the Moraga debaters should know so much of co-education, since neither of them had any intimate relation with such a system.

In the final speech, Carl Schuck answered the numerous Loyola arguments, claiming that it was definitely worse to house men away from the co-eds as a deliberate policy.

Many Letters

Because of the many complimentary letters that were sent in from all corners of the state, the debate was easily deemed a success. Upon returning to the campus this week, the debaters even found fan mail awaiting them in the local post office.

Drink and Enjoy
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE
Importers and Coffee Roasters
. . . of . . .
High Grade Coffee
BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.
76-78 Tenth Street • Oakland
Phone HIgate 2873

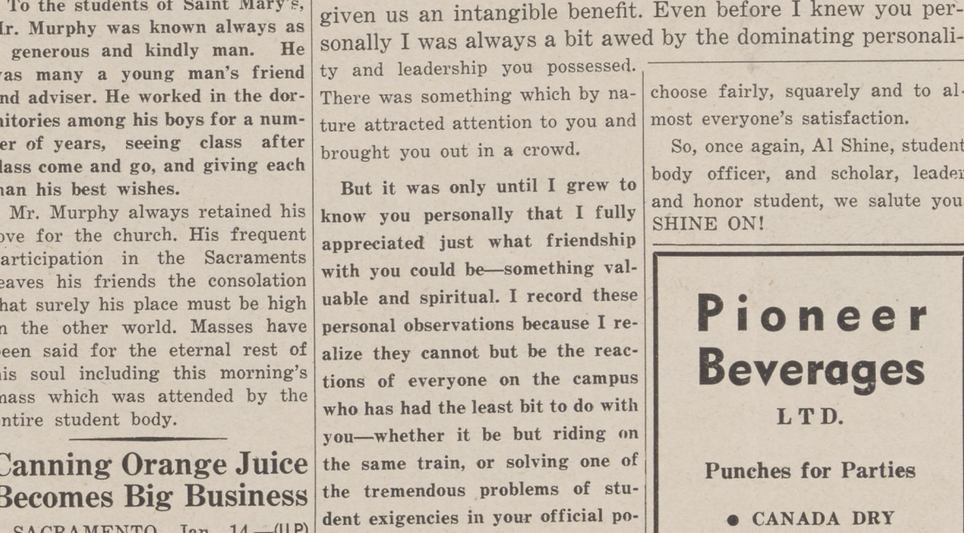
Retreats Planned By Local K. of C.

Several retreats are now being planned by the Catholic Action committee of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, it was announced by Vic Wilkiemeyer yesterday. Wilkiemeyer, who is chairman of the committee, stated that a first group of campus knights will join with groups from Petaluma and Santa Rosa to enter upon a three-day closed retreat at El Retiro, the Jesuit House of Retreat beginning January 21. Those intending to participate are William Timmings, Robert Waters, Ernesto Moreno, Daniel Leary, Coleman Kezeli and Victor Wilkiemeyer.

Those forming the committee are Victor Wilkiemeyer, chairman, William Dooms and Brother Bede Edward.

All the King's Men AT THE FAIRMONT
Henry King's mellowest of music! . . . the finest full-course dinner . . . Every night—except Monday, music starts at seven, stops at one . . . phone DO 8800 for reservations!
DINNER $1.50
Couvert (after 9) 75c daily, $1 Saturday

Telephone ANDOVER 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES
—LTD.—
Retail and Wholesale Dealers in
All Dairy Products
1201 Washington Street
Oakland
1909 East 14th Street
San Leandro



HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA
FEATURING KAY THOMPSON AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS
EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P.M., P.T.
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS
They Satisfy

New Thrills for the Ivory Court
Always The Smart Place For Collegians
The Court Is The Right Spot On Saturday Nights
To Dance To The Swing Tunes Of
"PUSS" DONAHOO
AND HIS 14-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Featuring The Three Rythmettes
DORIS, DELL AND KAY
Cover Charge ..... 75c inc. tax
College Special ..... $1.00 inc. tax
Dinner, no cover ..... $1.50 plus tax
The best beverages at the same low prices as in the Oak Tavern
Phone: GLencourt 7000

HOTEL OAKLAND
FOURTEENTH and HARRISON
OAKLAND

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mar'ys College California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Editor ..... ELIAS WELCH '37
Associate Editor ..... CARL SCHUCK '37
Assistant Editor ..... WYMAN RILEY '38
Sports Editor ..... BILL BETTENCOURT '39
News Editor ..... KENNETH COVENEY '38
Circulation Manager ..... DANIEL LEARY '37
Advertising Manager ..... JOHN WILLIAMS '39
Staff Artist ..... PETE LoBIANCO '40

NEWS

Cornelio Baca '37, John Soares '37, Frank Martin '37, Laurence Mana '38, Herschell Smyth 39, Bill Glackin '39, Joseph Donnelly '39, Alvin Quittman '39, Paul Johnson '39, John Sullivan '39, James Feeney '39, James McHugh '39, Zack Montgomery '40, Bill Miller '40

SPORTS

Gene McSweeney '38, Henry Neutzel '38, James Rarig '38, James Brady '38, Lew Baysinger '38, Jim Robertson '38, Joe Cone '39, Bill Kirkham '39, Tom Feeney '40, Cliff Rose '40

CIRCULATION

Jim Franey '38, John Ryan '39, Frank Soares '40, Bill Miller '40

COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS UNION LABEL WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIV. Founded 1903 Number 16

Editorial

Action Ahead!

A BUSY SEMESTER lies ahead, one crammed with activities destined to advance the cultural interests of the college to a new peak of intellectual diversity. Saint Mary's has been invited to participate in the California Hour, a fine opportunity to display the talents of our students and to engineer favorable publicity for the college.

The debating society has arranged an extensive debate tour that will include presentation of several debates from cities listed on the itinerary of the tour. The next issue of the student magazine, THE BRICK PILE, promises to be an even finer number than the original which evoked so much favorable comment on and off the campus. The Dramatics Society is working towards the establishment of a combined student and faculty group that will sponsor dramas of definite cultural value to the college. The campaign to attract new students is vigorously under way. Everything points to one of the busiest, most progressive semesters Saint Mary's has known in a long time.

If the student body does its part, the many advantages that are in line for the college will be realized to the fullest extent. The active participation of students in the activities outlined in this editorial and in those numerous other affairs anticipated but, as yet, not definitely arranged will insure Saint Mary's of a full measure of success in the diversified schedule she has planned for this semester.

Congratulations, Broncos!

CONGRATULATIONS, Santa Clara, on your remarkable victory over ex-Huey Long's favorite Louisiana Staters. Touted by the so-called experts to take a terrific beating from the hand-picked beauties who were Dixieland's pride and joy, you ignored the servile post to which you had been selected long enough to administer a severe trouncing to the Tigers, making the recognized grid authorities look silly, and bursting once and for all — we hope — the bubble that was Louisiana State's dread superiority.

Practically all of the sports writers on the Coast—certainly all in the South—had your obituary notices written out ahead of time, awaiting the flash of the final score from New Orleans before publishing your gridiron demise. Evidently you had a few ideas of your own on this important subject for the score—21 to 14—would seem to indicate a team possessing a spirit far from the fatalistic acceptance of defeat that the newspapers expected of you. Perhaps, next time, the football authorities of the nation's sport pages will wait until they have a corpse before they celebrate a gridiron funeral.

Congratulations, again, on your splendid victory which is as much a victory for the Independents as it is a personal triumph. Long life and a clairvoyant vision to the grid eggs-perts! From all indications they certainly need them!

Away With Them

DURING the holiday season the country was again treated to another enactment of the heinous kidnaping crime, in which young Charles Mattson was the victim thrown to the mercies of a hardened criminal. And the question that naturally arises in the minds of enraged Americans is just how this this increasingly serious menace can be dealt with so that the lives of our respected citizens need not be lived in jeopardy. Already one famous family has fled the country for a safer refuge, others no doubt are contemplating a similar move. Whatever the solution, it seems that the far-heralded Lindbergh Law has done no good; in fact, it appears that it places the victim's life in greater danger since there is no real incentive for the criminal to return the kidnapped victim since he is due for capital punishment for the act of kidnapping.

Undoubtedly one of the greatest forces impeding with the adequate solution of the very serious problem is newspaper publicity. From coast to coast newspapers headline every kidnapping so much so that youngsters with criminal tendencies begin to think one must be very smart to be a proficient kidnapper. Once their minds have become sufficiently calloused they may be lured by the potentially large returns from a well-executed "snatch." But more than that, newspaper publicity has an evil effect in that it seriously interferes with negotiations once the kidnapping has taken place. Pressed by an aroused citizenry the criminal becomes desperate in his quest for the ransom payment and soon is driven to dispose of the victim, with the result that the outcome is most unsatisfactory for all concerned. Further though, newspaper publicity also interferes most definitely with the work of the police and governmental agents, who necessarily must depend on secrecy for effectiveness. Therefore on three grounds we are forced to indict newspapers for the overdue publicity they give kidnapping cases, especially when they are in the early stages.

That this is a most serious problem cannot be denied. If America is to be the land that continues to guarantee "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" for all, this situation must be cleared up. All Americans should do all in their power to rectify the evil. One very definite step in this direction would be a law forbidding undue newspaper publicity of these crimes. Necessarily this is but a most elementary step. Proper law enforcement with proper support of a united citizenry could do the rest. America must be rid of kidnappers!

Senior Week

AN ANNOUNCEMENT from Brother Albert last night told of plans for an entire week of activity for the graduating class prior to the commencement exercises on May 16.

Never before has such an extensive program been planned in connection with graduation and plans now call for a full program each day. It will be the final week of events for those graduating, and no pains are being spared to make it be remembered.

Since the undertaking is not a small one, it will require the cooperation of the students, faculty, and various organizations of the college. And since it is the wish of Brother Albert that this week stand out above all others in the memories of the graduates, this co-operation should be immediate and sincere.

There is no doubt but that it will be, and there is no doubt that the week will be remembered and cherished in the minds of those who must leave Saint Mary's through graduation.

Moraga Musings

The Muser this year expects to break some kind of precedent by not handing out a bunch of bum resolutions which he never intended to keep anyway. We had almost decided to be a little gentleman in this column this year but decided against it because it wouldn't be in keeping with the other departments of the paper.

* * * *

No startling gossip has broken on the campus in this first week, which is unusual.

* * * *

The snow here on the campus brought out the latest in winter styles. For instance: Jim Austin, in the Hollywood Special, a pretty little job of orange and blue trousers cut along the lines of riding breeches—mst have swiped them from a drum major someplace; John Giannoni modelled one of his own creations which we are unable to describe for lack of adjectives; Ray Cleone, fresh from greater triumphs in Napa county, also wore one of his own creations—shirts seemed the most used articles in making up the outfit; Bill Hallanan, Kenneth (Three Blind) Meitz, Dutch Timm, and several others wore more conservative costumes.

* * * *

The Mayor of Moraga is still carrying on in traditional fashion. The Muser saw him at the USF game, asking two of the frosh squad "if they could play guards." The substitution had already been made, but the Mayor can't be expected to know everything. The rumor that he might be installed as assistant to Jimmy Underhill could not be verified at a late hour last night.

* * * *

WE NOTE THAT:

Bill Rockwell is still the best dressed man on the campus;

Wild Dan Leary can still knock out more lousy puns per minute than any other three guys on the campus;

There are more philosophy courses cluttering up an otherwise good curriculum than ever before.

Gone With the Wind

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

MAKING OR BREAKING

It is difficult, almost impossible, to make an old man over. You can't teach an old dog new tricks—unless it happens to be a dog habituated to change. More than one cynical observer has remarked that old sinners don't really abandon their sins; their sins abandon them.

Brother Leo

With the young it is otherwise. In youth we make or mar ourselves. Like sculptors we are chipping off bits from the marble of character and making incisions therein, and, in a psychological sense, what we do is done forever. Listen to William James of Harvard:

"Could the young but realize how soon they will become mere bundles of habits, they would give more heed to their conduct, while in the plastic state. We are spinning our own fates, good or evil, and never to be undone. Every smallest stroke of virtue or vice leaves its never so little scar. The drunken Rip Van Winkle excuses himself for every fresh dereliction by 'I won't count this time.' Well, he may not count it and a kind heaven may not, but it is being counted just the same. Down among his nerve cells and fibres the molecules are counting it, registering and storing it up to be used against him when the next temptation comes."

"That's all shove behind me, long ago and far away," sang Kipling's soldier in "Mandalay." But Tommy Atkins was fooling himself; indeed his whole state of mind and emotion in that classic poem bears witness to the indelible mark made upon him by his experiences "somewhere east of Suez." He is a changed man; he will never be the man he was before leaving home.

"We are a history," writes Dr. Alexis Carrel in "Man the Unknown." "And the length of that history, rather than the number of our years, expresses the wealth of our inner life . . . Each thought, each action, each illness, has definitive consequences, inasmuch as we never separate ourselves from our past. We may completely recover from a disease, or from a wrong deed. But we bear forever the scars of those events."

The Catholic Church recognizes all this in the moral field when she speaks of "the remains of sin." The sin may be completely forgiven in the Sacrament of Penance, but the "remains" of the sin—the inevitable psychological consequences of the wrong act—are still in the soul; and the Sacrament of Penance offers supernatural aid to offset their malignant tendencies.

RULES FOR WRITING

Dr. Frederick Joseph Kinsman, once Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, now an earnest Catholic layman, has brought out a book entitled "Reveries of a Hermit." He begins it with this meaty paragraph:

"It has been said that there are only two rules for good writing: 'Have something to say'; 'Say it.' This is true in relation to writers; good writing is clear expression of thought. But, as writing is for purposes of communication as well as for purposes of expression, and must, in relation to readers, be intelligible and fasten attention, there is need of a third rule: 'Say it so that others will understand'."

The whole art of writing is contained in those few words. Yes, and the whole art of public speaking. It implies a mastery of language, the power to make words do what we want them to do; and it implies the ever active effort to "get over" what we have to impart. It is an art that is developed through careful study of successful writers and speakers and through steady, scrutinizing practice in writing and speaking.

Thought for the Week

'There are two duties incumbent on any man who enters on the business of writing: Truth to fact and a good spirit in treatment."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Surprising fellows, these Independents! A year ago, that inimitable body of sturdy economists, the Pacific Coast Conference, thought to do its part towards alleviating the depression by putting the finger on several of the larger independent colleges which seriously menaced the economic security of these same P. C. C.'ers. In a moment of high inspiration—we suspect that it was Al Masters of Stanford who was responsible—it was decided that a round robin schedule of games between the various conference teams would be the surest way of cutting off the revenues of the Independents.

This was to be the famous Freezeout. In certain respects, the Independents were out in the cold, insofar as aligning games with conference institutions was concerned. Saint Mary's was forced to accept such minor plums as Fordham, Marquette and Temple. Santa Clara had to be content with Auburn, Texas Christian and subsequently Louisiana State. U. S. F. was unfortunate enough to have to play Texas A. & M., a team that would have licked the stuffings out of any of the conference outfits.

Poor pickings? Hardly! Saint Mary's played to the largest crowds it has ever known—one of the largest attendance records of all the nation's gridiron teams. Santa Clara enjoyed her best season both in point of victories and in point of financial returns. U. S. F., with an eleven that was definitely inferior to previous Green and Gold teams, experienced a profitable and successful season.

As for the Conference teams . . . Perhaps we'd better not delve into the morgue records to discover what happened to Cal and Stanford. Whatever feelings remain to the benighted rooters of the Berkeley boo academy and the Palo Alto Farmer's Paradise must be spared further laceration. It is pretty definitely known that, with one or two possible exceptions, the Conference schools experienced a very average season financially. The attendance records of Cal, Stanford and U. S. C. were augmented largely with independents; Cal in its game with Saint Mary's, Stanford in its tussle with Santa Clara, and U. S. C. in its contest with Notre Dame, the greatest independent of them all.

These peculiar facts bring to mind the humorous conjecture as to which teams actually were frozen out this season — the Conference members or the Independents?

Perhaps in a few years people will be recalling the Conference as "that organization which tried to buck the Independents and failed."

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

REQUIEM

He wasn't much to look at. His body was bent and gnarled with work, infirmity and age. All his beauty was within. And when the sunshine of his smile broke over his seamed and lined face—it seemed like the morning sun breaking over the world and telling you that everything was all right and that life was joyous and good. He was very generous: a true generosity that would share the last crust with a fellow mortal. He was human to the nth degree; and had the delightful humor that only the Irish seem to possess. In manliness he would have been very hard to surpass. He never cursed and practiced his faith diligently and feelingly. His favorite expletives were: "Gee, wommy cats," "So help me Boston," and "Nothing stirring." He was very much a second father to a lot of fellows that have gone through Saint Mary's. He liked port wine and loved life. His name was Frank Murphy. We raise a glass of port to you, Old Timer, and say a good little word for us up there.

PROFOUND

The profundity of professorial statements has often left us with mouth wide open and with a sinking feeling that we ordinary mortals will never, never reach the status of mind-concentration that our teachers invariably attain. Heavy statements like the following leave us literally flondering like a fish out of water: If you sleep on the floor, you can't fall out of bed! Honest. Cross my — and all that. Professor T. V. Smith, University of Chicago, says so.

GIRLS & GIRLS

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian:

Chaperone: "Girls, I have a man outside I want you to meet."

Athletic girl: "What can he do?"

Literary girl: "What does he read?"

Chorus girl: "How much money does he make?"

College girl: "Where is he?"

PIN

A friend, from the east, was telling us that he met an eastern college boy recently and, surprised, he asked the collegian:

"Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

"It's my class pin. I go to Colgate," was the reply.

PINK ELEPHANTS

At an eastern university a professor was having difficulty keeping a class in order. Said he: "I'll not go on with my lecture until the room settles down."

A worldly wise student from the front row whispered: "Better go home and sleep it off, old man."

OLD MAIDS

Only one per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years. Or maybe Illinois is just starting a student campaign.

CULLINGS

It is said that privacy was first discovered by a man who cut holes in his pockets so he could pull up his sox without being seen . . . The campus philosopher says that the woman who drives from the back seat of the car is no worse than the man who cooks from the dining room table . . . After this spring semester Louisiana University is adding 100 new courses to its curriculum . . . Love: that delusion that one woman differs from another . . . The girl who swears that she has never been kissed has a right to swear . . . The acid test of chivalry these days is giving your last cigarette to a lady.

MONEY HAS IT!

Coeds at Northwestern were being offered a special course in the use of cosmetics. This was pretty fine until advertising agents from beauty soap colossi appeared and tried to spoil the amateur standing of the instructors by offering money-money-money for testimonials.